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a Picturesque Character How the Min-ister's Death Was Avenged An Indian Head In the Bells o' Union.

mentioned in the article on Desilvood in The Hustrated Express. He was the Rev. Henry W. Smith, the first missionary to the Black Hills.—Buffalo Express.

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Chrysanthenum Calters.

I think is advisable to keep chrysanthenums in pots during the entire season, because when this is done the labor and risk of lifting and potting in the fall are avoided, writes Elem E. Berford in The Ladies' Home Journal. The plants should be shifted from time to time during the season, if grown in puts, until you have them in 8 or 10 inch pots. Give rich soil and plenty of water. Pinch off the suds of the branches to make the plants compact. Do this at intervals until the latter part of July or middle of August.

Essential Requirements,
"A man must know a great deal to be a
good diplomat."
"Yes, and be able not to tell it."—
Washington Star.

Through Steepers.

The international route in connection with the H. and T. C. and Rock Island route is running a daily line of Pullman eleptors between Kansas City, Fort Worth and San Antonio. Connection is made at Garrett by passengers to and from Dallas, forming the best route between points in the Republic of Maxico, Lareto, and Coreinana, Dal-

ias. Fort Worth and North Tonas points (via Hearne). Sisepper leaves San Antonio et al. 20 p. in Austin, 1130 p. in Land and the second state of the second second

THE SOUTHERN DIALECT.

How It Impressed a Writer For One of the London Sandoy Times about theaters found himself in a philological most after for inal son. 'Alchama.' Here is one of his paragraphs.' As a study of dialect, see a picture of a society of which we here know must to nothing. I found 'Alchama interesting, and seen—in the quietest way—dullahitat. It is to me impressible to read the modern stories of southern life, merely on secount of their preparetorous and pedantic spelling, more cumbersones, even, than Mr. Rudyard Kipling's and, for anything I know, quite as inaccurate. But in Alabama you have my lower than Mr. Rudyard Kipling's and, for anything I know, quite as inaccurate. But in Alabama you hear will your carse this dreaws, backbaneless dialect, which the planters have partly picked up from their agen naves, and partly, I cannot but think, in herited from East Anglian forefathers; as that from a philological point of view alone, this is a drama not to be missed. "What strikes om first in the dialect is the emission of the easy sping Suffalk peasant of today. During the past hatdings my mearest rallway stallaha was at Bramford, one of the prettiest villages of East Anglia, but the villagers, for the most part, called it Habamad, a little emplosion of the bi-taking the place of the missing "And in Suffalk, as in Alabama, the native never mischases an it — unions indeed he has a a baarding school and leaves out his has of ose purpose, to be gented, like teacher, contrarwise, his initial a's' of lon become almost gatheral in their vigor. "Again, all the Suffalk voweds are dipt to follow the analysis of the southern mas union and the sharp metodic chant of their stuffelker make the southern mass and an odd in is nover missed. Of course the drower slowness of the southern mas and an each to sharp metodic chant of their speeches very different. But many af the compensor

that sometimes they put humanity to shame.

I have been the friend and confident of three dogs who beined to humanize me for the space of a quarter of a century, and who had souls to be saved. I am sure, and when I cross the Styglan fiver I capect to find on the other shire a trio of dogs soaging their salis almost off in their joy at my conting, and with honest longues hanging out to lick my bands and my feet. And then I am going with these faithful, deviced dogs at my heats to talk dogs over with Dr. John Brown, Sir Edwin Landseer and Mr. Josh Billings.

"Three Dogs," by Laurence Hutton, in St. Nicholas.

restain the authenticity of the runor. A few hours after his arrival in the village he seet this dispatch to the commanding officer. "Everyhedy is quiet here." Whereupon the commanding officer re-

Whereupon the isomorphism. We have piled:

"Your report is unintelligible. We have it from responsible source that Indians have massioned every inhabitant."

The lieutenant answered:
"Report is current. Everybody has been massioned. Everybody is quiet."—Now York Journal.

Getting Off a Car.

Getting Off a Car.

So many women meet with accidents in enheavoring to get on or off moving dars that it would be well for them to closely observe the men and the case with which they accomplish what seems an almost perilous feat to the unimitated woman. Yet the rule which must be observed to have safety is quite a simple one and consists movely to always foring toward the front of the car and taking a few steps with it.

No Christmiss or New Years' table should be without a bortle of Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bilters, the world renowned appetiture of exquisite flavor. Hewere of counterfeits.

VERY POOLISH MAN. with it.

Changed Conditions.

Willes-Paw, what does the paper mean by talking of the "softer sox?"

Mr. Milligan—When I was your ago it means the women, but they have changed so normalogy that I guess it means the duder.—Cincinnati Enquirer. VERY POOLISH MAN.

A New York Man With 200,000 Takes Dis Own Lafe.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 72 - Alfred N. Trieg, 40 years old, committed suicide by tog, 13,100.

Where He Drew the Line.

"Your friend Van Doore is a great practical toker, I believe?"

"Yes, but he isn't my friend any more,"

"What's the suntre?"
"I played a pick on him the other day,"
—Chicago Record.

It has lately been ascertained that the humming soles made by telegraph wires is met due to wind, as it can be beard in time of dead oute. The woost tenable explan-tion is that it is caused by a tightening of the wires, owing to atmospheric changes.

PAWNSHOP SIGNS.

TIMES ARE GOOD OR BAD.

hasnong had night its recently fell hely to an estate of 20% both tim by his satisf, S. Vincent Tripp, founder of the Tripp win-vator in New York. It is indirect that the responsibilities artached to the proper handling of this money affected his mind.

A remove enranteNOE.

One Man's Narrow Escape From Being Burled While Yet Alive. "Talking of peculiar experiences re-minds any of semathing that fell to my lot during any boyfuned years," said John H. White.

The Deg's Worth Wanted.

Here is a problem from real life: A young Kennington housekenper recently purchased a dog for \$2.50. Sie took it out for a walk and lost it. Sie paid \$1 reward for its return when the dog was brought tack hast Saturday. On that day she bought as kip pound rist reast for Sunday's dinner at 20 cents a pound. The dog ran off with the rib roast and added to his own weight nearly half the weight of the rib roast. The other half was unfit for use. Since then she has tried three times to lose the dog, but he always came back. Finally she paid a man 50 cents to rich her of the hated dog's presence. She never got the 30 cents back, but she did get the dog. How the she hat the dog to the dog. In strolled into the house yesterday. Now, how much was the dog worth, allowing \$1.23 for wear and tear on the bousekeeper's nerves?—Phile slephia Record. One family divides among its members £100,000,000.

One man has £40,000,000, one has £20,000,000, membrs £14,000,000; ere has £14,000,000; two have £10,000,000, two have £10,000,000, eight have £2,000,000.

Eighteen mem known to have a million apiece belong to the Bath club.—London Truth.

Freferred Papa.

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Mother (at a reception)—Why didn't you accompany Mr. Nicefelo out to supper? Sweet Girl—I proferred to go with pana. Mother—Mr. Nicefelo to troot of to you and secured mush dejected by your refusal. I thought you—e—rather filed him? Sweet Girl—I will him?—I do. Mother—Then why didn't you go out to supper with him?
Sweet Girl—Well, if you must know, it's because I was ravenously hungry.—Strand Magazine.

Feitely.

"Happy" murmured the bride. "Ah, yes. I have is good, noble husband, and just think of the number of people I get even with by not inviting them to my washing!"
And there shope in her eyes the strange, terrible tigns that revenied the woman whe did somebody—Detroit Tribune.

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